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NORTH SEA OVERFISHED

Six or seven nations are "overfishing" the North Sea to such an extent that a considerable fall in the catches of better quality fish is likely to be shown when Britain's Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries publishes its annual sea fisher-

ies report. So far as Britain is concerned the position should improve as a result of work by the Ministry's scientific laboratory at Lowestoft, but the direct forecast of the necessary of some 15 per cent reduction of fishing by all concerned for three or four years.

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CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

Ray Campbell, manager — Phone 27

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ORKNEY DEFEATS CARBON ATHLETICS ON SUNDAY

On Sunday August 14, the Carbon Athletics dropped a 12-5 decision to the Orkney baseball team. The Alberta team, however, may have suffered from the necessity of some 15 per cent reduction of fishing by all concerned for three or four years.

DEFENCE AGAINST ATOMIC WARFARE

New devices specially designed to detect the presence of harmful rays following the explosion of atomic bombs were demonstrated in Britain recently. They were shown at the opening of the Government civil defence training school. The latest defence measures against atomic warfare are being taught at this centre to men and women volunteers in parts of Britain. After completing their training they will act as a nucleus of instructors for recruits to Britain's civil defence force. Instruction is based on the lessons learned from the scientific study of atomic warfare and a close liaison is maintained between the college and the national atomic research station.

ANCIENT INDUSTRY HAS MODERN IDEAS

Twenty-five hundred years of life have not prevented the Wattisfield Potters from moving with the times. In 600 B.C. this remote East Anglian settlement was supplying the Roman legions. Today it is supplying a specialized overseas market with typical English ware—fine glazed products of all the hand made pottery is once more making its mark in the world—where and when it has progressed, so has Wattisfield. Today the potters are working on 20th century lines. The installation of electric power has speeded up production of a wide range of ware—locally made, terra cotta finished, with rich glazes in the traditional English manner, from to deep olive. The Wattisfield pottery has no other decoration. Its appeal lies in its studied usefulness combined with genuine medieval forms and rich glowing colors.

SIS MILLION PROFIT ON COAL

The National Coal Board in Britain made a profit in the first half of the year 1948. By the end of March it showed a surplus of \$15.2 million. The average cost of production worked out at \$8.92 per ton, wages accounting for \$3.85.

CARBON BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Mr. Adam Buss, Superintendent. We invite all our friends and neighbors to come and worship with us in our Sunday School.

Saturday evening at 8 p.m. the congregation of the Carbon Baptist Church will sponsor a Youth for Christ program. Rev. Miss Ethel Ruff, missionary among the Jews, will be the speaker. There will be special music by the Carbon young people.

Sunday evening, August 21, there will be a very special service with Rev. Miss Ethel Ruff being the speaker.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Mr. R. Berstch, Superintendent, and Mr. Arthur Buss, Assistant Superintendent. We extend a hearty welcome to everyone to attend.

Morning Worship at 11 a.m. with Rev. Miss Ethel Ruff bringing the message.



A British Austin "Atlantic" 16 horse power convertible stock model car recently broke over 40 international speed and endurance

WORLD CLIENTELLE FOR LAST COTTAGE WEAVER

One man in a quiet East English town is earning Britain enough dollars to buy in the dollar market sufficient rations to keep 200,000 people in rations for one month. Mr. A.J. Jarvis, last line of Lancashire weavers who once made the town the most famous centre in the world for fine hand woven cloth. Today his textile loom is empty. Sisal, Rosewood, and exclusive tailoring centres overseas each year with 5,000 yards of the finest wool cloth: suit lengths, tweeds, scarves and shawls, and various types of cloths. Mr. Jarvis' clientele is spread all over the world, from the Middle East to America to the Far East. He is a simple domestic weaver in a kitchen adjacent his workshop his wife carries on the household duties while he weaves secret patterns from 12 to 14 hours daily.

CANADA NOW LEADS THE INDUSTRY

Three out of five newspaper pages throughout the world are now Canadian in origin. The giant paper-making machines turning out 25-foot-wide newspaper as fast as 20 miles an hour, 24 hours every day, give dynamic evidence of Canada's progress. In the 36 miles that make Canadian newspaper production three times greater than that of any other nation. There are, in addition, cloth mills, with 100 large, which produce pulp and paper, thus helping to create Canada's largest single industry.

The pulp and paper industry directly and indirectly affects the livelihood of over 300,000 Canadians. The industry output last year rose to more than \$800,000,000, created by Canada's largest family of paper mills. It is the largest paper goods and services to the country and the consumer of about 50 per cent of all the hydro electric power generated in Canada. However, it produced given Canada an export trade exceeding \$600,000,000 a year, which at the moment brings to the country close to 40 per cent of all the export American dollars. Canada is only one-tenth of the world's pulp and paper industry.

The straw bales, says Mr. E. Dods, Swift Current Experimental Station, has had a lot of attention as a simple equipment for reclaiming straw.

The attachment varies in size from a small carrier, collecting and dumping straw in bunches up to 75 lbs., to larger models with capacity up to 800 lbs. The attachments are made to fit directly to the combine; the larger ones are trailers or semi-trailers. Choice of equipment may depend on the method of picking up the straw.

Straw balers are another means of reclaiming straw from combines. Two or more combine windows may be brought together with a side delivery rake and then handled with a baler.



Italian Children Aided by U.N.

A young street musician plays to a cafe on a Naples piazza, while his crippled "partner" collects the tips. Sights such as this one are common in post-war Italy, where lack of proper food and clothing is turning many young into prostitutes and beggars. To counter this situation, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) is now providing meals, clothing and medicine to almost 1,000,000 children and expectant mothers. UNICEF is also inoculating millions of Italians against tuberculosis.

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Life In Royal Palace Seems Different Now

By NORMAN CHIBBENS

LONDON.—Like any other mother and father whose married daughter leaves home, the King and Queen are having to get used to a new way of life at Buckingham Palace.

Now that Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh have moved into their official home at Clarence House, their old rooms at the palace are bare and deserted and the little nursery room, used by Queen Charles, stripped of its bricks and toys, has a forlorn look.

The rooms, open to the Edinburghs for 19 months after their marriage, are part of an enormous apartment on the second floor reserved for the Queen and the Royal Family. In effect, they are cut off from the rest of the building and so private that only friends and persons attending are allowed in.

The rooms, opening off a red-carpeted corridor running around the four sides of the palace, are arranged in suites each with its own bedroom, bathroom, sitting room and library.

The King and Queen have the best rooms at the front, looking as wide, trimline mall, and the steps leading down them of a well-kept, well-lived-in home.

Now the Edinburghs have gone, their rooms will be occupied only occasionally.

During their college days they were close pals and called themselves the "friendship circle."

The King, Mr. Hugh C. Elliot, Galt; Mrs. Milton Johannes, Blair, Ont.; Miss Kate Schwenger, Burlington, Ont.; Mr. Roy McPherson, Goderich, Ont.; Mrs. Lillian McFarlane, Martintown, Ont.; Miss Florence Petrie, Huron, Ont. and Mrs. P. Wright, Chisholm.

Upon graduation, the classmates decided to keep contact with each other and so to invent a circuitous route around the world, continuously on the circuit since 1916. It has been lost only once during the 20 years since 1938, it was misdirected through an error, but was located in a post office.

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Each year the women meet at the annual graduation dinner in their home town.

The weird part of the friendship

is that not once since the group was graduated 24 years ago has it met in the same place. Most recently, however, the plan is under way for all seven to get together at her 50th anniversary of their graduation.

This had the desired effect—it immediately sat down.

DAVES ROUNDUP EASY
AUSTRALIA.—Drovers with pack horses carrying salt, set out recently to bring to lower ground 16,000 Hereford cattle pasture from miles around to lick the salt and horses round them up and herd them from the uplands.

On The Side —By— E. V. Durling

PLEASE NOTE

Now active on the U.S. turf is a thoroughly dandy named "The Fat Lady." Giving a poor, deflated, dandy-like name that is cruelly animals. However, this sort of thing has been going on for some time. That won Britain's Lincolnhorse in 1868 was named "Indians."

SCIENTIFIC NOTE

Men of science are still trying to ascertain the extent of the effect of talking to dice. That is, how much difference there is when the tosser calls out "Come seven" when he tosses in silence. Of course, the great professors are not interested in the gambling angle of the subject, but merely in the effect of the words on the dice. A British University, England, group has been tossing the dice in such an effort for some time and you can call out "Come seven" that number of times up on an average of six times.

That is the same arrived average by the Duke university scientists, and they are still trying to ascertain the extent of the effect that talking to dice has on the effect.

PERSONAL FRESH

Are you talking of building your dream home? Don't forget to check carefully as to where you want to live on each side of your house. Some of mine build themselves a beautiful home without regard to who their immediate neighbors might be. Now their enjoyment of their home is much more than that of the neighbors. I mean a family of wild-party givers and on the other loud-mouthed players who own a couple of dogs that are always barking.

AMONG THE MARRIED

What the longest marriage you ever heard of? Can you top 87 years of wedded bliss? Curtis Vauques Ranier, of Delano, Calif., who is now 123 years old, has wedged wife for 87 years. Her husband died four years ago at the age of 117.

COLONIAL

So at this late date Winston Churchill has decided to interest himself in the sport of kings and has registered his racing colors. Mr. Churchill's colors are chocolate, white sleeves and pink cap. Frankly, these colors don't make me too happy. I mean, what other colors would be more suitable colors for a piece of French pastry than for jockey attire? My favorite racing colors are the Whinney colors: Light blue, brown, cap.

ROBINS ON THE WING

A young woman of 20 who is still a bachelorette, reports she is growing very weary of having other women ask her: "How do you like your new man?" and saying a very "romantic" matriculation. That is, that question she has to answer. "How do you like your new man?" That was a bit rude, but I don't blame her. She writes to me to say that she has just come from a party where she knew a Los Angeles bachelorette who reached the point when she said to her: "So I moved to New York, put a Mrs. on her name and claimed that she was a widow. I mean, she was a widow, but she was calling herself a divorcee. She received four proposals of marriage, three of which was accepted. But that's another story. Watch for it in the forthcoming issue.

FALL FARE IN CHAPEAU FASHIONS

This deep crown cloche, (left), of apricot mohairine, with tailored pleated band and drapes of iridescent nylon in aqua and apricot presented by one designer for fall travel, (center), a soaring spray of feathers curling forward over the crown gives this sophisticated feather turban, a profile helmet look. Right, exquisite draping and manipulation for beauty in this fall hat inspires its name "Studied Velvet". It is in the new rock pink shade with mauve tone.—Central Press Canadian.

Friends Still Writing Letter Begun In 1916

GUELPH, Ont.—There are seven women in Canada who can't stop writing.

Since they were graduates from the Macdonald Institute at the Ontario Agricultural College here 34 years ago, the women have created a long letter, letter to letter, that is

now 20 years long.

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Lawyer's Smart Trick To Get Confession

A smart trick used by prosecuting attorneys is to have a criminal's companion present in the courtroom, purposely misapplied. When reading it, the criminal invariably scratches out his errors and puts them in the margin. His handwriting is therefore on many of the pages, which prevents him and his lawyer from being able to swear the chain, in court, that the accused signed but did not read the confession.

A CHINESE IDEA

A Chinese laundryman took his laundry to a jewelry store for repair.

The jeweler examined the watch and informed the Chinese that the cost of making the watch go again would be six dollars or a half.

"I'll pay that," the Chinese, looking started.

"Yes," replied the jeweler, "your watch needs a lot of fixing."

"I'll pay that," he said, "but I'll go to the post office and mail him a two dollars fifty cents."

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STAMP CORNER

By JAMES MONTAGNES



New issues recently received include (top, left to right), France's 10-cent postage stamp to honor Jean Racine, Sam Marino's stamp to the centenary of the Italian Risorgimento, Germany's 10-cent postage stamp showing new President Huuay Zayim (lower, left to right), new pictorial postage from Germany, showing Berlin's Brandenburger Gate, Italian stamp to honor the 50th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union, and Brazil's 10-cent postage stamp to the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union.

Brazil, largest of the South American republics, has in recent years been a prolific issuer of stamps mostly of local and international importance. These have been for various national and international historic occasions and for the 50th anniversary of the independence of Brazil. Brazil's stamps have been fairly popular with Canadian collectors.

Brazil was the first country in the Americas to issue stamps, and the third country to do so in the world, following Great Britain and Switzerland.

The 10-cent postage stamp in 1855 revolution 10 years later, and in 1858 for the writing of the constitution, and the 10-cent postage stamp to honor the 50th anniversary of the independence of Brazil.

Numerals were featured on Brazil's stamp till 1866, when Emperor Dom Pedro II, in honor of the 10th anniversary of the independence of Brazil, issued a stamp with the number 10 on it.

During the short term the country was a monarchy, but in 1889 it became a republic. The 10-cent postage stamp in 1890 to mark the 40th anniversary of the independence of Brazil.

The 10-cent postage stamp in 1900 to mark the 50th anniversary of the independence of Brazil.

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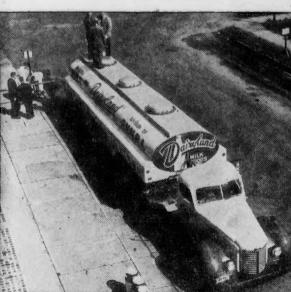
World News In Pictures



MORTGAGE LITTER—This Yorkshire sow owned by Norman V. Palmer of R.R. 6, Woodstock, N.B., fills the role of the "real" "mortgage litter" in a big way, for in 18 months she has farrowed 53 pigs and raised 44. In three litters—Sept. 7, 1948, farrowed 18, weaned 14; Feb. 7, 1949, farrowed 18, weaned 14; and July 9, 1949, farrowed 17 and had 16 living at eight days old as seen in the picture.



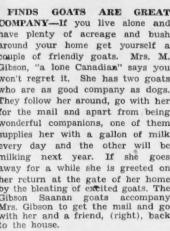
BOY DIES IN CAR-MOTORCYCLE CRASH—Wedding plans of young Hamilton couple were thwarted when Ernest Jolley, 19, was killed and his fiancée, Dorothy, was severely injured when the motorcycle on which they were riding crashed into a taxi just south of Caledonia, Ont. Accident is believed to have been caused by a blown tire from bike or taxi. The couple had been married in a civil ceremony and were on their way looking over wreckage of what was once a shiny motorcycle.—S.N.S. photo.



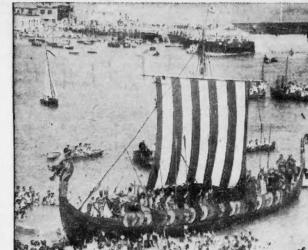
SMART NEW MILK TRUCK recently placed in service by the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association to bring milk from Sarilis, B.C., to Vancouver.



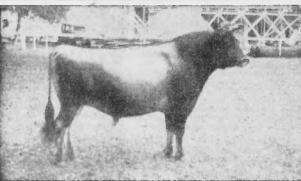
WHERE SIXTEEN LOST THEIR LIVES—Aboard the Eastern Air Lines passenger plane that crashed with a navy "Hellcat" fighter and crashed from the sky over the mountains of British Columbia. The Memphis-bound airliner carried 12 passengers and three crew members and the navy fighter pilot and his two passengers all died in crash. So far there is no immediate explanation for the tragedy.—S.N.S. photo.



KEEPING COOL WHILE ON STRIKE—In a move that will make it extremely difficult for many Paris designers to have their fall openings as scheduled, 12,000 seamstresses walked out on strike, just five days before fall. They are demanding a 15 per cent increase in pay and with the help of ice cream cones. Their wage demand is a four-cent-an-hour increase over the present average hourly wage of 15 cents.—S.N.S. photo.



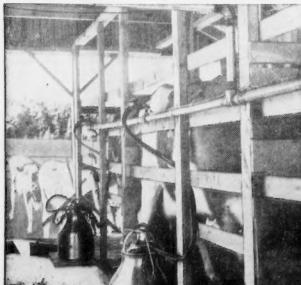
ENGLAND IS INVADED BY MODERN VIKINGS—London's bobbies became sailors when they went to sea to protect Danish "Vikings" while they were in England. The bobbies took to their boats when seven students at Lanchester College in Shropshire, England, dressed as Vikings. The students, led by a young woman intern dressed as Queen Boedicea, the attitude of the face blue, as the ancient Britons, and set out to resist the Danes who had come to England to attack. Vikings from Denmark to England as a good-will gesture recalling the landing of Henifist and Horn in 546 A.D. in the Bay of Brixham. Vikings from Denmark about to attack the Viking with rotten tomatoes and bags of flour when police intervened.—S.N.S. photo.



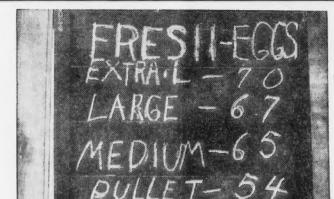
A NEW WINNER—Lindell Galinthia's Admiral, grand champion Jersey bull at the Edmonton Exhibition for Chas. Dixon & Sons, St. Albert, Alta., is a new winner on the "A" circuit.



MOBILE MILKING—A mobile milking-parlor, tandem type for three cows, mounted on a carriage and trailer which carries milking utensils and power plant, constructed and operated at the Dominion Experimental Station, Kentville, N.S.



INSIDE VIEW—Inside view of the Kentville mobile milking parlor showing the position of the cows in relation to the milking units.



EGG PRICES CLIMB—As eggs climbed to 77 cents a dozen in Ontario, controversy ran high in town and country, but the reasons were soon made clear to the consumer. Here a board outside the L. E. Kress farm in Waterloo County posted the prices as they rose, right, at the farm, from 57 to 70 cents for grade A extra. Peewees dropped right off the list. Prices, which have not yet reached a peak, are the highest in many years.



SURVIVED 35-FOOT FALL—Fate intervened and saved Gregory Hoy from certain death when he plunged into one of many mountain gorges in Hamilton and escaped with only a few scratches. Hoy, 12, was playing with his brother, Lawrence, 11, and a friend, Edward Dingle, 12, on top of the gorge when he slipped and tumbled 35 feet down the rocky slope. Hoy, who was in on part of young playmates in picking up the injured boy and carrying him to safety, is credited with possibly saving the youngster's life.—S.N.S. photo.

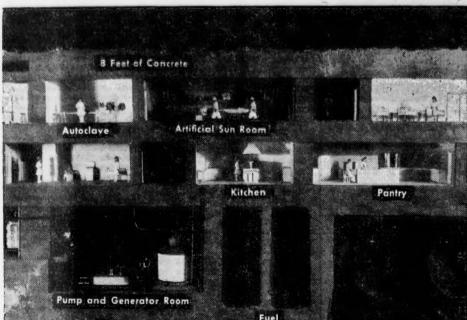


RODE RAPIDS—Seen being embraced by his wife and daughter is Lloyd Hill, who successfully rode Niagara rapids in a torpedo-shaped barrel 48 hours after his first attempt failed. The barrel had been caught in a whirlpool in initial trial and had to be towed in. Lloyd had received minor injuries when "boat" was being hauled into the water and was sent to hospital where he was later released. Big barrel is seen here as it was launched by one of Hill's assistants for breath-taking voyage down the rapids. The trip ended at Queenston, Ont.—S.N.S. photo.



HOSPITAL FOR AN ATOMIC AGE

Long Beach Plans Underground Haven For The Ill And Injured



Thick concrete walls and ceilings will render the Long Beach, Calif., Memorial hospital underground floors atom-proof.

By ARTHUR DIGGLE

(Central Press Canadian Correspondent)

The first hospital in the world built to withstand an atomic attack is proposed by trustees of the Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, Calif.

Plans call for a three-level subterranean structure encased in concrete, steel and lead to a depth of 22 feet, said Dr. Stirling G. Pultusky, president of the board of directors, announced. Total cost would be \$800,000.

The design includes complete facilities and equipment to protect 700 patients, a full hospital staff and an underground population of civilians, Dr. Pultusky said.

Long Beach and nearby Los Angeles would be prime targets in case of an atomic attack, hospital authorities say. The great sprawling Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor with its miles of docks and warehouses would not be overlooked by an enemy, they claimed.

In the Long Beach area are numerous refineries and hundreds of productive wells spouting the black fluid vitally needed by a United States at war. Additionally, many of the nation's chemical plants are located there. These include aircraft factories, ship yards, and aircraft plants.

Seaside Memorial trustees believe their atomic-bomb-proof hospital would be least partial protection in case of an atomic air attack.

What of the whole harbor area were to be evacuated? In such event the subterranean haven would be turned into the world's largest as a military hospital and command headquarters.

Insulated against deadly atomic rays by earth, steel, lead and concrete, the underground hospital would be ready at an instant to take over its wartime function, hospital spokesman said.

However, it would not be kept unused until such a deadly contingency arises.

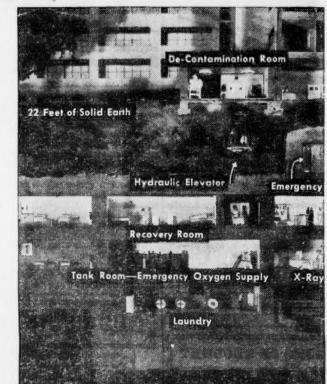
Varied Needlework



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Towels, pillows, cases, scarfs, all look lovely with this easy embroidery. Edge with a decorative border or contrast in colors.

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Transfer 12 motifs 2½" x 2½" to 5 ½" inches; crocheted directions.



Twenty-two feet of solid earth separate the lower floors from atomic explosive radiation. Oxygen tanks will supply pure air for weeks.

Central Press Canadian

The underground hospital would begin immediately upon an atomic alert.

Hydraulic elevators would move patients and easily below ground. Steel doors would click shut, closing off subterranean rooms from the surface on the outside.

After a period of de-contamination chamber would screen entrances to safe regions.

Already prepared in special rooms below the surface would be fuel and water, food and medical supplies, making it possible for occupants to live on the surface for almost an unlimited time.

If a shortage of bed space in the upper structure should result from an atomic calamity such as an earthquake or fire, the underground ward facilities would be used.

The present rambling four-story structure would be replaced with a nine-story building comprised of a main tower and wings, with the atomic-bomb-proof hospital built in authority said.

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Other features of the upper-level would be wards, recovery rooms,

Helpful Hints

Windowshades and doilevers of glazed chintz for backs of wooden chairs give a gay touch to a child's room. Overstuffed ruffles in a child's room are difficult to clean and if the child is a creeper or toddler, they are apt to be reduced to tatters.

Your husband's shirt collar will not longer if he remembers to slip his necktie into place before donning his shirt. This, according to the American Institute of Laundering, is the best thing to do. Turn the shirt inside out, then turn it right side out and lay it down after the shirt has been buttoned.

In arranging a buffet table, place silver and china in a symmetrical design so that they will be easy to serve. If the table is very large, it is best, usually, to bring the dessert with its accompanying china and silver, after the main course has been served.



—Brooklyn Eagle.

No Rationing In Two Dominions

Four years after the war's end, only two of the dominions free from rationing, Canada is in the best shape of any Commonwealth country, with ample supplies of meat, bacon, flour, no control of distribution of the supplies available for sale.

South Africa, although it has rationing, is in a much better position than the world, the latest news was received from the Oita Agricultural College, Oita, Oko, Que.

WHITE PHEASANT—Believed to be the only White Pheasant in Canada, named after the world, the bird was recently received at the Oita Agricultural College, Oita, Oko, Que.

Seven feet from the surface, the lowest level would have much of the modern medical machinery needed for the underground hospital.

Geiger counters would be installed in every room, and a special room for quick detection of radioactivity.

In case parts of the upper structure would be only partially damaged, a hoist, hydraulic or otherwise, with seal-off devices would make it possible to maintain contact.

Holes for submarine chambers would be drawn from the ground, using methods evolved recently.

To Do Away With Gearshift In New Cars

Now that the postwar style race is over, the hottest item in the automobile is an automatic transmission—which means a no-gears.

The first step to get away from gear-change was taken in 1939 when the first car with an automatic transmission was built. Since then, the passenger car has been dispensed with 68 1/2 passenger aircraft to farmers in the last two years.

"It's learned to fly twice as easily as city men," he says. "They are so reduced in weight."

Now, however, some otherwise isolated for portions of the year, also are rapidly becoming air-minded and are establishing a network of small landing strips throughout the province.

Transmissions have been laid aside last year and an additional 10 are under construction and may be completed by the end of 1949. The work was instigated by the Saskatchewan government, which has 100 landing facilities would be available to the service year round.

Farmer pilots, however, largely make use of a stubbed field for landing strips. The flat prairie terrain is nearly ideal for the light aircraft, and the lack of snow or ice and snow makes good landing conditions for the gear-equipped machines.

The farmer-built landing places to now extend right to a city or town for farm machinery repairs, to spray grasshoppers and weed-infested fields, to spot lost cattle and to hunt coyotes.

Some of the farmers have had previous flying experience from wartime service in the RCAF, but most is just another phase of power-machinery farming.

Some "horse doctors" also have made use of the new opportunities have light planes to cover their long journeys.

Mr. G. McCallum of Moose Jaw says his plane is as cheap to operate as a car. He gets 20 to 25 miles to the gallon and landing is no problem.

Speeds Up Study Of Brain Disorders

EDINBURGH, Scotland.—A medical student, Prime Minister Attlee's son-in-law, and a colleague have developed a machine to speed up the examination of patients suspected of brain disease.

They call it top today, because "it just grows."

Shipley, who married Miss Jane Attlee two years ago, and William Warren made the machine at the London neurological institute. They believe it will help doctors and doctors to decide whether a patient needs specialist treatment.

"With the machine in every hospital," said Shipley, "it will be possible for a doctor to send a serious brain disorder to travel to a brain hospital for examination."

Pears Baked By Sun Delicious

A Free Press reader phoned the news room to tell of the dessert both she and her husband enjoyed.

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NEW RULING INJURED At Scotland Yard

MAN JONGG IN SHANGAI

SHANGHAI.—How man jongg is played in China.

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CHILDREN SIX YEARS OF AGE BEFORE DEC. 31 ELIGIBLE TO ATTEND SCHOOL THIS YEAR

The following notice is published for the interest of parents who are sending attending school beginners and for those in primary grades:

If your child will be six before Dec. 31, 1949, he or she is eligible as a beginner. Please register any beginners as soon as possible with Mr. S. F. Torrance.

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THE MAGPIE MENACE

Kerry Wood, naturalist of Red Deer describes the Magpie as the most clever and one of the most beautiful members of the Corvidae bird family. The magpie is a bird of the north and is well aware of the tremendous toll these bandits take in wild life, domestic fowl and even man.

The magpie kills new-born calves, lambs and fawn by pecking out the eyes of these helpless animals and eat dead and despoiled thousands of game and song bird carcasses. They invade poultry yards to kill off young chicks and even peck out the eyes of the hen to get at the eggs. Another grisly habit of the magpie is to attack open sors of rock, often emerging the winter with an egg or two.

It is understandable that with these outlaws on the increase in Alberta, it is up to the farmer and towns people alike to destroy the magpie and crow whenever possible, by shooting, trapping or controlled poison measures.

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LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Skerry and daughter, Susan, of Didsbury, and Mrs. Frank Emery and Garry Cartleton of Acme were Carbon visitors Friday.

If you have any magazines which you are going to discard, I would appreciate having them for the pictures used in the children's serial books.

MRS. OLIVE MUNROE

A bushel bag has a cork center about the size of a marble.

Installation plan buying in England is known as the "hire purchase" system.

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HAVING RECEIVED A NEW CAR I have for sale a 1947 light green Special Deluxe Dodge Coach with seat covers, heater, rear view mirror, electric block heater oil filter and a new oil can. New condition and has gone 19,000 miles. Price, \$1925.00. Apply to Wesley Houchin, phone 3120, Bowden, Alberta. 33-3p

CHEAPER CLOTHING ?

When it comes to buying fall clothing, you should be able to save from 10 to 15 per cent off last year's clothing bill for the same items. This is according to Paul Deacon in the Financial Post. That's how it looks as retail buyers have seen some 20 per cent drop in fall buying. Some large buyers have been doing for the most part, as the manufacturers are saying.

Not that they're unhappy about volume. They say it will be about the same as last year. There's no sign of slackening off in demand. Just that the retail buyers are being more cautious in the case of some large buyers holding off on the size of their forward purchases.

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